

New York, Aug. 5.—Silver, 53
1-6c; Mexican dollars, 451-2c.
Copper, quiet and unchanged.

BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

REGULAR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Forecast
for Arizona: Thunder storms north
and east, fair in south Tuesday.
Wednesday, fair and warmer.

VOL. IX.

BISBEE ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1905.

NO. 78

JUDGE TUCKER UNDER FIRE

Special Agent Investigating Sensational Reports Concerning Conduct at Globe of the Appointee to the Territorial Bench From Nebraska—Smalley Called Home.

(Special Correspondence.)
Globe, Ariz., Aug. 5.—It is known in this city that a special agent of the judicial department of the government has been here investigating the conduct of E. A. Tucker, late of Nebraska, who was appointed to the supreme bench of Arizona only recently and assigned to Graham and Gila counties.
Just what has been gathered by the special agent cannot be definitely stated, but if he has made a note of all the stories which have been common talk in Globe since the arrival of the new judge in this city, when he submits the story in Washington the suspicion will be raised there that the judge from Nebraska is a "lively bunch."
The investigation being made of the conduct of Judge Tucker is said to have been brought about by the entire bar of the county with the exception of Col. Eggers.
It is known that when Judge Tucker located the federal court in Globe it was after an agreement had been made with him that he was to be furnished with a residence free, in addition to his offices. After the residence had been secured then the judge is said to have intimated to the board of supervisors that he desired that the house be furnished without any expense to him.
There are many stories flying around the streets, which if true, would place the dignity of E. A. Tucker far below that of a judge, even of a justice of peace court. One habit of this Nebraskan which has brought out much comment from attorneys and court spectators, is that of sitting with his feet on the desk, thus allowing the attorneys to talk to the bottoms of his feet instead of his head.
It is common street talk here that Judge Tucker was found in the back room of a saloon with a woman sitting on his lap. While Globe has been always more or less a wide open town, still this reported action of the judge was a shock for which our people were wholly unprepared.
Another story connects the judge with a pretty Mexican girl who secured a divorce. After the case had been disposed of the girl expressed her gratitude to the judge, when she received the reply, that, "I could not refuse a handsome woman like you anything."
Another story is that a subscription paper was circulated among the lawyers at the close of the last term of court for the purpose of buying the judge a gold headed cane and that the subscription was taken up at the request and direction of the judge himself.
Judge Tucker left here after the adjournment of court last month for his old home in Nebraska, but it is understood that word has gone to him that it would be better for him to return to Globe before the departure of the special agent for Washington and make explanation of the many stories which have reached the ear of the agent, and he is expected to arrive in Globe during the next few days. It was reported today that George Smalley, clerk of the court, who has been in California, has been requested to return to Globe by the special agent.

RUN ON DENVER BANK FEVER MAKES GAINS

Ten Per Cent Rule in Effect Larger Number Of New Cases for Public Protection Chaos in State

Denver, Colo., Aug. 8.—A run was started today on the Denver Savings bank, which has about \$200,000 in deposits.
The depositors were admitted slowly and permitted to draw only ten per cent of their deposits.
Vice President F. H. Jones said the bank was in good condition and that depositors would be protected.
Denver, Aug. 8.—Following dissensions among stockholders and rumors arising therefrom a run was made on the Denver Savings bank today.
After the first fifteen minutes, vice-president, F. P. Jones, who was in charge of the bank, announced that depositors could withdraw at once only 10 per cent of their deposits.
This rule is permitted by law. Mr. Jones said the bank was in good condition and the 10 per cent rule put in force only for protection of the public.
"SCOTTY" BACK TO MINE
Albuquerque Disappointed by Lack of Wealth Display
Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 7.—"Scotty," of Death Valley, who crossed the continent in a record breaking Santa Fe train a few weeks ago, and who has been distributing the long green all over the map of the eastern states, is back at his mines in Death Valley.
While in Albuquerque the miner carefully refrained from throwing any bills of large denomination around the streets. In Stern's clothing store he purchased a green tag sale 30 cent necktie, for which he tendered in payment a twenty dollar bill—and waited for the change. Instead of recklessly hurling a \$100 bill on the crap table, as erroneously stated, he bet \$10 on the game and won the ten. Instead of plunking down several hundreds on the bar with a dull and sickening thud, he carefully laid down just three pinks, purchased a half and again carefully waited for the change. It was noticed that he deposited that half dollar in change with some care in the depths of his right hand trousers pocket. When he left the room its occupants looked diligently around under the floor and under the tables to see if he had inadvertently dropped a thousand dollar bill or so while passing through. But there was nothing doing and it is evident that Scotty has patched up the hole in his wallet.
After his meteoric start into big headlines and popular notoriety, Scotty has now faded rapidly from the

EXPLODED OLD SHELL

Fort Russel Soldiers Injured One Fatally Hurt

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 8.—Word was received from Ft. Russel this afternoon that several men of Companies G, and H, were seriously wounded by explosion of a three inch shell found by the men in the hills where they had been camped last year.
One of the men attempted to drive the shell into the ground, when it exploded. Private Butts, of Company G, was fatally wounded and Private Furgent of Company H, and Robinson of Company G, badly injured.

THE BENNINGTON DEAD

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 8.—The list of fatalities due to the explosion of the gunboat Bennington on July 21, is increased to 66.

WORKMEN ON VACATION

Two Thousand with Families on Summer Outing

Port Huron, Mich., August 8.—The most unique camp in the world is located here on the beach of Lake Huron. It is the vacation camp of 2,000 working people of Dayton, Ohio, men and women and their families, who have come here to enjoy the water and the cool lake breezes, far from the heat and grime of the city. The transportation of these people Dayton to Port Huron, the erection of a camp of 700 tents, the feeding of this great crowd quickly and without confusion—all these details arranged and executed by an organization of workmen—make "Welfare Camp" one of the most remarkable vacation outings ever undertaken.
"Welfare Camp" is conducted on the co-operative plan by the Men's Welfare League of Dayton, Ohio, an association of workmen organized to secure improvement of working conditions in Dayton factories and elsewhere. By this plan the workers have been enabled to secure an outing—otherwise impossible to many of them—at a cost ridiculously low. The entire necessary expense per person for the nine days' vacation is only \$7.90. This includes transportation, with baggage, by rail and boat from Dayton to Port Huron and return, the use of a tent and cot, and three meals per day at 10 cents each.
The success of the camp is a lesson to other workmen as showing what can be done by co-operation in securing vacation outings. The men's Welfare League last year conducted a five days' excursion to the St. Louis World's Fair. Next summer it is planning to conduct an excursion to Atlantic City, with stops at Washington and Philadelphia and a visit to New York.

OLDFIELD IN A WRECK

Automobile Race Accident Yesterday at Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.—Barney Oldfield had an almost miraculous escape from death this afternoon at the automobile races, when Dan Wurgis, of Lansing, Michigan, collided with his car during the first mile of a five mile race.
Oldfield and his car went through the fence into the infield. He received a badly lacerated scalp and severely bruised right arm. Wurgis' car also went off the track on the outside but did not capsize and neither car nor driver was injured.
Oldfield lay unconscious in the field when reached. At the hospital it was said tonight that barring entirely unforeseen developments he would be out in a few days.

A STORE COLLAPSES

Five Dead Recovered From Albany Building—Many Hurt

Albany, Aug. 8.—Three hundred persons employed in the large department store of the John G. Meyers estate at 39 and 41 North Pearl street, had just gone to work this morning when the whole center of the building collapsed from the roof to the cellar.
Nearly an hundred men, girls and children were carried down in the wreck.
The first estimate placed the number of killed and injured at forty. The dead thus far removed from the ruins are:
MICHAEL FITZGERALD.
FRANK LEONARD.
MISS ANNA E. WHITBACK.
MISS ALICE L. SHARP.
Unidentified woman.
There is no doubt, however, that when the rescuers reach the bottom of the heap of debris they will find a number of dead.
The Meyers estate have been making extensive repairs on the building and this morning a gang of Italian workmen started to move an iron pillar and had failed to brace the floor properly.
Most of the injured were young women.
Within half an hour twenty-five doctors were on the scene. Various stores turned into emergency hospitals as the work of digging the victims out of the ruins was continued by members of the fire department, the police and city laborers.
It is reported that Robert M. Childers, a member of the firm, is missing.
Up to 12:30 there had been taken from the ruins seventy-five persons, half of whom were seriously injured. It was said that there were fifty more in the ruins. Three died in the hospitals.
At 2 o'clock the number of deaths is generally estimated at from twenty to thirty.

SENSATION AT THE CLOSE

Charge of Tampering with Witness in Sauvage Case Preferred Against Clerk of Counsel for Defense—Testimony Finished in Murder Case—Goes to Argument This Morning.

The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Henry Sauvage was conducted yesterday in the court of Justice McDonald with the public barred. The latter step was in response to request made by the attorneys for the defendant. Under statutory provision the justice was obliged to grant the request.
During the day a good many people gathered at various times in front of the court but the public interest that had been anticipated was not displayed, both sides of the affair having been pretty well aired through the papers previous to the hearing and curiosity to a large extent satisfied.
But two features were brought out that were of sensational character. One of these was complaint filed by Assistant District Attorney Flannigan at the close of the hearing at 9:30 last night charging interference with the testimony of witnesses by Clerk Ellis of the office of Bennett & Williams, counsel for Mrs. Sauvage. The other was discovery of what appears to be a rifle bullet hole in the hat of Henry Sauvage. The entrance point appears to have been from a direction opposite to that from which Mrs. Sauvage fired, in which event the only explanation would be that it came from the rifle held by her son, Amos Stone, and that the two guns were discharged simultaneously, but one report having been heard.
A sensational disclosure which it had been rumored would come, with reference to where Mrs. Sauvage secured the shotgun she used on the night of the tragedy, failed to materialize. No question was asked with reference to where the gun was secured. It was in evidence and Mrs. Sauvage identified it as the weapon she had, but no further question was asked.
The testimony closed last night and the case will go to argument at nine o'clock this morning. Testimony given yesterday contained nothing new of importance. That of Martin Elting was contradictory at several points and tended to strengthen the theory of premeditated crime upon which the prosecution is building. The testimony of Mrs. Elting had the same trend, though she denied that she knew of an advance statement of purpose to kill Sauvage and denied that she had told Mrs. McDill that she would have to be careful in her statements and keep on the good side of Mrs. Sauvage because of a bill of \$60 she owed Mr. Elting for hauling. She admitted that Mrs. Sauvage did owe him something like that amount.
The defense made only one point giving outline of its plan and that was in calling Justice Murphy to testify that he had declined to issue a warrant for the arrest of Sauvage on application of Mrs. Sauvage. The inference resultant was that inasmuch as issuance of the warrant had been declined, the woman was justified in taking the law in her own hands. Questions put Justice Murphy by the prosecution threw a different light on this point. The justice stated that he had declined to issue the warrant because Mrs. Sauvage had said in asking for it that she did so against the advice of her attorneys, who opposed arrest until after an injunction restraining Sauvage from going about her property had been issued. The justice took the view that her attorneys were better posted as to the legal situation and better informed as to whether a warrant should be issued for Sauvage than he was and therefore refused to meddle. The trend of this testimony was to the effect that it was not protection from violence at the hands of Sauvage that Mrs. Sauvage wanted but escape of his presence in the management of property interests.
The testimony of Mrs. Sauvage was a repetition of her previous stories of abuse at the hands of Sauvage and fear entertained of murder when he was drinking. Her son, Willis Stone, told of having laughed at these fears on the part of his mother and brother, Amos, and having endeavored to bring about a reconciliation, matters, however, going from bad to worse. Fears of violence entertained by his wife following the return home of Sauvage on a couple of nights when he broke furniture and indulged in cursing caused him to remove to a room in the Elting house. The testimony of all the witnesses was to the effect that there had been trouble for some time between Sauvage and his wife and indicated that there was belief in the neighborhood that it would terminate seriously. It was also established that Sauvage was given to drink and that when under the influence of liquor he was inclined to be ugly. Testimony, excepting that of Mrs. Sauvage and Mrs. Elting, failed to establish that Sauvage was an habitual drunkard, the opposite being on the contrary indicated. Witnesses exam-

PEACE IS ANTICIPATED

Envoys Pleased with Public Demonstrations—Situation Hopeful—The Czar Grants A National Gathering

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 8.—The Russian and Japanese peace envoys have submitted themselves to introduction and likewise to all of the ceremonies of welcome and reception on the part of the United States and are tonight on the eve of facing each other for the purpose of ending war in the Far East.
Tomorrow they will meet in the stores building of the Navy yard, when credentials and powers bestowed will be examined.
The second days' session, Thursday or Friday, will be devoted either to consideration of the Japanese peace terms or to a proposition for an armistice by the Russians. If a basis of negotiations for peace is found five weeks will probably elapse before a treaty can be perfected and signed, approval on the call.
Landing and reception of the envoys today was replete with ceremony. The envoys were much affected by the demonstration of the American public.
While there are no official statements regarding outcome of the negotiations, a general feeling of confidence of success is prevalent.
St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—The first Russian National Assembly since the last Zemsky Zbere in the 17th century was proclaimed on Saturday next. This is the result of the final session of the special commission which has been considering the project at Poyerhof today.
At conclusion of the session Emperor Nicholas set the seal of his

TEN ARE HURT IN A CAR

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 8.—A way car attached to a Santa Fe stock train was demolished in a collision here today. Ten persons were injured. A. M. Sommers, of Elmdonment, Missouri, sustained probably fatal injuries.
The stock train was too heavily loaded and a ston had been made to take out six cars. The switch engine, whose crew was backing up the train crashed into the way car, wrecking it badly. The stockmen were all asleep at the time.

ARIZONA MATTERS.

(Special to Review.)
Washington, Aug. 8.—Benton, District of Tucson has been admitted to practice before the Interior Department. Patents have been granted to Henry S. Anderson and J. W. Bemice of Clifton for ore dressing machines.